

**BLOOD DRIVE**  
415 PINTS  
FIRST DAY'S TOTAL

# McGill Daily

Today's Weather  
CLOUDY, MILD  
High 50, Low 37

VOL. XLVIII — NO. 24

Montreal, Tuesday, October 28, 1958

Price 2 cents

## Overseas Team Scores Seventh

### Metis Revolt Leader To Be Tried On Treason Charge

McGill's Overseas Debating Team, Marvin Gaméoff and Bryce Weir won their seventh victory as they defeated the Cardiff team yesterday. McGill, upholding the affirmative, received 183 votes against Cardiff's 72.

Meanwhile, back in Redpath Hall the Debating Union is planning a Mock Trial to be held tomorrow at 8:15 pm.

Louis "David" Riel will be tried on a treason charge. This will be the first publicly-presented Mock Trial since 1956.

The Defence and prosecution will be led by Chris Dobson and Pierre Lamontagne, respectively. Both are now preparing for acceptance to the Bar, having been graduated from McGill's Faculty of Law last year. Dobson will be assisted by Henri Lafleur, a senior law student who is also editor of the McGill Law Journal. Lamontagne's chief colleague for the defence will be Joseph Nuss, a Gold 'A' debater who received his law degree here last spring. Michael Pittfield, another law graduate, and Peter Duffield, a senior in engineering, will serve as Clerk and Bailiff of the Court. Duffield is Public Debates Chairman of the McGill Debating Union; sponsors of the Trial.

The history of the case begins in 1869, when the lands of the Hudson's Bay Company were transferred to the newly confederated Canadian provinces. To the people of the Red River Valley, this was as if they had been conquered by foreigners, whose interests were far different from their own. Anticipating a loss of autonomy, a group of these people, the Métis, led by Louis Riel, set out to preserve their isolation by force.

Out of the resulting conflict grew Anglo-French animosity which was to remain the source of Canada's internal political problems for the better part of the next century.

This conflict reached a climax when an Englishman by the name of Thomas Scott was tried and executed by a Metis Court-Martial. Riel was subsequently tried for the murder of Scott, and was pardoned for it by the Governor-General.

Out of these conflicts grew a second series of political conflicts, culminating in the trial and, ultimately, in the execution of Louis Riel. It is this trial which will be re-enacted tomorrow night.

## 'U of Alberta Met Needs Of Pioneer Land'—James

### Dr. James Congratulates University Of Alberta in Jubilee Convocation Address

Dr. F. Cyril James last night, addressing the Jubilee Convocation of the University of Alberta, raised the point that the University of Alberta was created "for purely utilitarian reasons."

Principal James gave the Convocation Address after receiving an honorary degree.

In his address Dr. James explained that Alberta, following the established tradition of many centuries, came into existence for the express purpose of providing professional training in law, theology and medicine. As the needs of the community increased, a demand was created for engineers, scientists, and business men, and so followed the evolution of the modern university.

The university has accomplished its purpose for half a century, turning out thousands of men and women, better equipped to meet the needs of Alberta and of

Canada. In addition, it has succeeded in being a living institution, alive with enthusiasm and unpredictable activities of its members.

Although disturbing to the community, and often resented by a civilization which fears radicalism and unpredictability, the discoveries of new horizons and the breaking away from routine are the most important contributions which any university can make to the fundamental needs of the community in which it lives.

The other contribution, fully as valuable is the contact of

teacher and student. The reappings of a teacher's life are small, but he may be rewarded by the one spark kindled in the mind of a student.

Dr. James concluded by expressing the hope that "In both these directions, the University will be a disturbing influence in the life of Canada during the next fifty years."

"Universities are created to serve the needs of the community, but by their own lively work and growth, they sometimes discover deeper needs that no man knew aforetime and richer ways to satisfy them."

"May I hope too, that the Province of Alberta — and indeed the whole community of Canada will, like the affectionate parent of an infant prodigy, help and admire our universities most when it least understands them? The progress of mankind will stop, as it did in Egypt three thousand years ago, when parents measure by the rigid yardstick of their ingrained mental habits the wisdom of their children."

## McGill Meets Bleed Need

### Students Drain 415 Pints - 2285 Still To Go

McGill's '58 Blood Drive got underway as an official party arrived at the Students' Union at 10 am yesterday. The chairman of the Blood Drive introduced Dean Solin who gave the opening address, and then cut the tape. Dr. Wallace Collie, Provincial President of the Red Cross, thanked Dr. Solin. The first donors were Dean Solin; Professor Kierans, Director of the School of Commerce; Professor Joly, Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Engineering; Dr. Ste-

venson, Dean of Medicine; and Rae Tucker, Winter Carnival Queen.

During the day 415 pints were donated. This is only 21 more than last year's. Among the donors was a fifty-year old woman in second-year Law. Albert D. Teitlebaum, 23 year old student of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research today gave his twentieth pint of blood since his first one in 1953. He received a Red Cross pin and will also be presented with an engraved scroll personally signed by the Governor-General.

The Blood Drive reached 15.4% of its objective of 2700 pints, in the first day. The University of Montreal, which is competing with McGill for the Birks Trophy, collected 3009 pints during its Drive. Taking into consideration the 309 pints donated by MacDonald College students, McGill has now reached 24.1% of the number needed to equal U. of M.'s achievement.

Including the ineligible students who have presented themselves at the clinic, the standings of the faculties competing for

the still unfound Bloody Mary are as follows:

Engineering	17.5%
Commerce	13%
Arts & Science	11.9%

In the race for the Bloody Boris Trophy, awarded to the leading Graduate faculty, Graduate Nurses are first with 17.9% and Medicine next with 4.1%.

Wilson Hall lead the male residences with 30.4% and is followed by United Theological College with 19.2%. The girl's fraternity out in front is Kappa Alpha Theta. Kappa Rho Tau, a boys' fraternity, completed its 100% membership by 2 pm. In second place with 96% is Lambda Chi. Second East is leading at R.V.C. Among McGill's clubs' competition the Choral Society

(Continued on page 3)

### Novice Debating Trials To Be Held Tomorrow

The novice intercollegiate debating trials will be held in the Union tomorrow, from 1-5 pm. These trials are open to anyone who has never participated in an intercollegiate debate, and will determine the members of the novice debate team that will represent McGill at various U.S. debating tournaments during the coming year.

Each person wishing to participate in tomorrow's trials is

(Continued on page 3)

### To Save A Life



**BLOODY ENGINEER** apparently enjoys draining a vein yesterday at the start of the six-day blood donor campaign, in which McGill attempts to capture the Birks Trophy from U. of M.

### Attention all Clubs

A Meeting of the treasurers of all clubs and societies who submitted budgets to the S.E.C. will be held on Wednesday Oct. 29 at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom. It is imperative that all organizations be represented.

## This Morning's Headlines

### News of National and World Significance

**VATICAN CITY, Oct. 27.** — The 51 Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church again failed to elect a new Pontiff — and announced the fact with smoke that was unmistakably black.

**OTTAWA, Oct. 27.** — A sharp attack on Canada's defence policy was delivered by Maj.-Gen. W.H.S. Macklin, former Adjutant-General of the Canadian Army. He said Canada is heading "deeper and every day into the status of a satellite, or colony" of the U.S.

**TAIPEI, Oct. 28.** — Chinese Reds moved into another no-shooting spell after light shelling Monday.

**UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 27.** — Russia to-day rejected the proposal of the U.S. and Britain to suspend nuclear tests for one year.



## The Right To Know

The recent hostility between the United States and Communist China does not come as a particularly great surprise to anyone who has been following the situation and knows all the facts. But although nearly every American is personally involved in these events, very few actually understand the issues or have formed opinions based on first-hand reports. The truth of the matter is that, even though America is so seriously involved in the Far East, the State Department has not permitted the people to know all the facts. No American newsman is allowed to visit this vast land of 650 million inhabitants nor to inform his fellow citizens about the country and its people.

That is why when other foreign journalists visit Red China their reports cause such unwarranted amazement. Gerald Clark, a former editor of this newspaper, is a case in point. Now visiting China on behalf of The Montreal Star, his dispatches tell of events and attitudes far different from those which the United States government would have us believe.

Mr. Clark tells us what we should all know by now. He describes a Chinese people who stand solidly behind their leaders and government and who regard Chiang Kai-shek's promises of "liberation" with scorn and laughter. Precisely how much of Mr. Clark's analysis is accurate is a subject which may be debated but there can be no argument about the fact that there can exist two sides to the China question, the United States State Department notwithstanding.

Western visitors to any Communist country are usually disbelieved when they relate their impressions of the people they met and the places they visited. It is incredible to many people in our country that there are those behind the Iron Curtain who believe in their own way of life and think it superior to ours in many ways. True, there was a Hungarian revolution a few years ago and there may even be another one in the near future. But the attitude of sitting back with complacent smiles waiting for the entire Communist world to rise in revolt and "throw off their yoke of oppression" is unrealistic, to say the very least.

It is about time that the American people, all of us in the West for that matter, woke up to reality. We cannot close our eyes to the 650 million people in China. Whatever the official position of the government be with regard to diplomatic recognition of Mainland China, it is a denial of democratic principles to keep the people uninformed as to the truth.

## Universities And Nihilism

One of our professors recently maintained that a university such as this is based on nihilism. He used the term in Turgenev's sense, which maintains that nihilism is the disbelief in anything which is based only on faith. There are, of course, stronger meanings of the same word, but let us for the sake of argument adopt this one.

The first reaction to such a proposition is to do some soul-searching and decide whether this is really true on the undergraduate level. Just how much do we believe by simple faith? Do we take at face value what our professors tell us in lectures, or do we do some research and disagree? If we disagree, do we say so in class, in the final examination, or merely think so in private? The answers to these questions depend on the professor, the faculty in which the course is given, and the subject itself.

There are professors who dictate a set of notes, and expect a direct feedback on the examination, and there are those who merely direct the reading habits of their students and accept any intelligent opinion. Similarly, there are those who never let a class discussion develop, and those who base their course on class discussions.

While one may disagree with the lecture notes of the former group, it is still necessary to memorize those notes in order to pass the final examination.

It is obvious that in the sciences it would be physically impossible to check all facts and laws presented in the course. Therefore these are taken on the professor's word.

Lest we make it appear that no thinking is done by undergraduates, this is not so. A course of any nature will influence the outlook of the person taking it in a variety of ways. It may make him aware that compromises are sometimes necessary, or it may inject a certain scepticism into the idea that professors are infallible.

Such a state of affairs clearly indicates that the University, and others such as ours, is based on the same standard of mediocrity as the rest of our society.

Let us not deceive ourselves into thinking otherwise.

## COMMENT

The McGill Conference on World Affairs to be held next month, will discuss American-Canadian Relations. We have asked Professor George E. G. Catlin, Chairman of the Department of Economics and Political Science, to comment on the topic.

In a recent issue of the *New York Herald Tribune*, in a long article Don Pedro Beltran, editor of *La Prensa* of Lima, Peru, advocated an American Commonwealth, including North America and all the Latin American States. "The whole Western Hemisphere is our home front". In building the Atlantic Community there are many reasons, economic and strategic, to bear in mind the importance of Latin America. Here is an underdeveloped area on our doorstep. Nevertheless, we had, on every ground of culture and power, better attend to our own Commonwealth first.

In a speech the other day in Montreal to the Royal Commonwealth Society, Sir Evelyn Wrench advocated, not only the drawing together of the Caucasian peoples of the English speaking world, but the restriction of the immigration of others. This speech seemed to me to be a most unfortunate one and directly contrary to the more mature policy explained, as that of the British Government, by Mr. R.A. Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, at the Conservative Party Conference at Blackpool. The remarks would better have remained unsaid. That there should be common-sense understandings on migration is another matter. However, perhaps it was (as indeed Sir Evelyn states) mis-reported. The remarks, on the other hand, of Lady Alexander, at the English Speaking Union lunch last Saturday, were admirable.

In Montreal the other day the Finance Minister, and future Prime Minister, of India, in a startling and remarkable phrase, said that "the whole Commonwealth should be regarded as one nation". What a hopeful change is this. And indeed no policy, playing to a feverish nationalism which would turn back history, should seriously be considered or one which does not seek to preserve, strengthen and enlarge the Commonwealth.

Of this Commonwealth the Nations the McGill Debating Team, in its recent triumphant tour, has maintained — of course it has also maintained the opposite! — that the United States is the most important member. This is no mere debating point and undergraduate witticism, if we are speaking of the position of the United States in the Anglo-Saxon world, and in the Atlantic Community and Commonwealth of Free Nations, it is a solid truth. Nor will sentiment be enough. We shall need institutions. As Sir Oliver Franks, some time British Ambassador in Washington says, in a smaller world this particular interdependence becomes patent. The speech on this matter of Mr. W. R. Wright, public relations officer of the C. N. R. on October 24th, in Florida, was very relevant. Moreover, in cultural pattern and tradition — as the commemorative stamp of Nova Scotia today indicates — the United States has far more in common with Canada than with Latin America. This community is sometimes obscured by the dust of minor squabbles — but these have been known also to occur between the Northern and Southern States.

In some ways great power policy relations between the U.K. and the U.S.A. travel direct. In some important ways it is Cana-

## Letters to the Daily

### Librarian Replies

To the Editor:

Mr. Maczko is puzzled by the fining system of the Library, which he finds does not bear any proportion to the value of a book. Of course it doesn't. It is proportionate to the inconvenience and loss caused to the scores of students who are all waiting for a book which a student has not returned in time. If there are other students sharing Mr. Maczko's puzzlement, may I present the problem in this way: There are large classes studying the same subject at the same time and wanting the same books; the library cannot afford to purchase books in multiplicity — many books in fact are out of print and extra copies cannot even be obtained; there has to be a time-rationing system to ensure that as many students as possible can see the book; this system is unworkable unless it has the sanction of penalties; these penalties are made plain to the student in the typed notes that are given to him at registration; we do not want him to incur a fine; we want him to bring the book back so that all waiting students can have it.

R. Pennington,  
University Librarian

### Dislikes Cynicism

To the Editor:

Your editorials are becoming a bit too cynical for my tastes. It is about time you woke up to the fact that, although Canada is a comparatively young country, it has tradition and heritage.

There is no doubt whatever that your views are those of a narrow-minded conformist. No matter what creed, what country you come from, you will eventually realize that there is an aristocracy, which, in this era and in this country, consists of those who, above all, have integrity, a true sense of values and a sense of duty toward their country.

The Social Register of which you speak has a rather unfortunate name, but never forget that, essentially, it contains a list of unselfish people devoted to their country and its service. I speak as an alien and in my country there is a similar publication which records the names and achievements of distinguished people. My advice to you, sir, is to forget about it; leave it to those who are interested in the people that have built and maintained Canada's tradition.

A. Fleetwood-Wilson

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# Graduate Lounge Given in Memory

The H. V.G. Evans Room for Graduate Students was officially opened at 12:30 pm yesterday by Dean D. L. Thompson of the Department of Graduate Studies.

The room, situated on the fifth floor of the Chemistry building, is equipped with a kitchen. The first of its type at this University the Room provides a place where Graduate students may eat their lunch and where their wives may stay while they are working.

Dr. Carl Winkler, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, outlined to the students gathered to witness the opening the reasons for the furnishings in the room. He explained that the money to create the lounge had been donated by the family and friends of the late H. V. G. Evans in his memory.

## MCGILL STUDENT

Evans, a graduate of McGill, was described as one of the most brilliant students that had passed through the Chemistry Department. He came to the University after graduating from the University of Alberta and after working two years in Ottawa on war research.

Soon after his arrival at McGill in 1947, he became extremely ill, and was forced to spend a year in hospital. He was the

victim of a disease that would later prove to be fatal.

He completed his Ph. D. in 1952 and went to the University of British Columbia to write his thesis. He then joined the Edison Research Laboratory in New Jersey where he died in 1956.

The H. V. G. Evans Room was provided for in the original renovation plans for the Chemistry building, but without the Evans fund, there would not have been any furniture. The small surplus from the fund will be used for the room's upkeep.



## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

**AMATEUR RADIO:** All members will elect club officers; others welcome. Clubroom, 1 pm.

**CHORAL SOCIETY:** In Union Ballroom, 5-6:30 pm. practice followed by Hallowe'en party, first of the term. Coats left in Walter M. Stewart Room.

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE:** Club invites all players, with or without partners, to a tournament at Vanderbilt Bridge Club, 2057 Mansfield, Apt. 14, 7 pm.

**FRENCH SOCIETY:** Film of Dostoevsky's "L'Idiot". Physics Building auditorium P.S.C.A., 8 pm. Admission: 50c (members, 25c).

**HILLEL:** Freshman rally at Hillel House, at which Frosh Rep candidates will be presented and a program discussion held, 1 pm. At 4 pm., Rabbi Samuel Cass leads a Talmud study class. Enrollment for this class invited.

**JAZZ SOCIETY:** meets for general business and some Dixieland discs, 1 pm., attic workshop in the union.

**PLAYER'S CLUB:** Auditions for John Van Druten's "There's Always Juliet" and "Bell, Book and Candle", from 6:30 to 8 pm. in the Walter M. Stewart Room.

**MATHEMATICS SOCIETY:** McGill Prof. Lambek on "What is Number" P.S.C room 160 at 1 pm.

**PHILATELIC SOCIETY:** Blood Drive postpones today's meeting. Next one: Tuesday, Nov. 4.

**STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION:** First in an Israel and Mid-East noon lecture series, newsmen and public relations expert Marvin Needelman on "The Middle East—United or Divided" 1 pm., Union Ballroom.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

**ATTENTION ALL CLUBS:** A meeting of treasurers of all clubs and societies which submitted budgets to the SEC will be held at 1 pm. in the Union Ballroom. All organizations must be represented.

**CANTERBURY:** Communion service, 8-8:30 pm. in the Chapel, 3413 University St. Light breakfast afterwards.

**HILLEL:** Special lecture discussion on "New Trends in the American Jewish Community", Rabbi Isidore D. Passow, President's Assistant at Dropsie College, guest speaker, at 1 pm. Also a coffee-hour meeting (4 pm) with Rabbi Passow. Topic: "The Program of Dropsie College for Career Training".

**PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY:** Philosophy department graduate student A. Keith reads his paper "The Problem of Truth" to an 8 pm. meeting in the Union Workshop.

**PLAYERS' CLUB:** Auditions for John Van Druten's "There's Always Juliet" and "Bell, Book and Candle", from 6:30 to 8 pm. in the Walter M. Stewart Room.

**UKRAINIAN CLUB:** 1:15 pm. meeting will plan Ukrainian Week; all interested welcome. Room 235, Arts Bld.

**UNITED CHURCH:** Students' Fellowship sponsors McGill Choral leader Gifford Mitchell. bring friends. United Theological College library at 3508 University, 7:30 pm.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**TUTORING** in mathematics by McGill Lecturer. Call anytime except Friday evening and Saturday. HU. 5-1945.

**LOST:** A gold ring (10-Kt), very tiny with a Jewish star engraved upon it. Reward. This ring was lost last week, if found return it to the janitor's office in the Arts Building.

**MICROSCOPE:** Used microscope wanted; Objectives, 2.5 x, 10 x, 40 x; Oculars, 5 x and 10 x. Will pay approximately \$100.00, call HU. 1-8207.

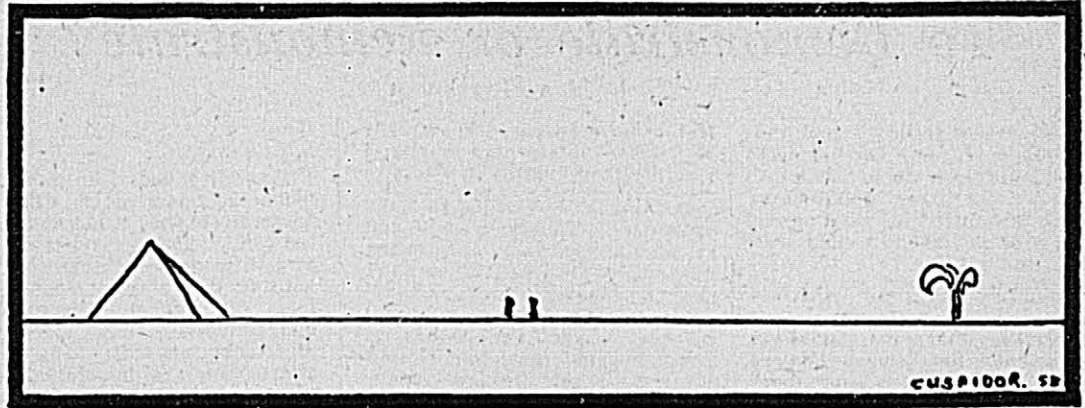
**LOST:** Taken in error, an Aquascutum raincoat, navy blue, from Currie Gym Cafeteria, Thurs., Oct. 23. Phone OX. 5-3512 or leave with George at the Tuckshop.

**LOST:** Set of typewritten Psychology and Philosophy notes in 2-ring binder. If found, please call Carole at VI. 2-0798.

**FOR SALE:** Oliver Portable Typewriter, good condition, WE. 3-1343, Evenings.

**LOST:** Bloody Mary. Anyone knowing her whereabouts please contact John Reiland at VI. 5-9828.

"meanwhile back in the desert..."



"what do you think of the middle east situation?"

## Temporary Bookstore

The temporary bookstore which was located in the locker room of the Arts Building since registration is now closed. All Arts and Science texts will be available at the permanent bookstore at 3416 McTavish.

## From Page 1

## Novice Debating

asked to come to the McGill Union anytime between 1 and 5 pm tomorrow and present a five-minute argument upholding either the affirmative or the negative of any of the three topics listed below. The room will be announced in tomorrow's Daily. Anyone unable to attend tomorrow because of lab or class conflicts is asked to come to the Union at 1 pm and inform the chairman to this effect.

The resolutions are as follows.

- 1) That the United Nations is a failure.
- 2) That Canada should become the 50th United State of America.
- 3) That a woman is only a woman, but a cigar is a good smoke.

## ICE HOCKEY

Ice hockey practices will commence on Monday, November 3. All students desirous of trying out for the Senior and Intermediate squads please register in Room 3, Sir Arthur Currie Gym, as soon as possible. Would the Hockey team managers please check in room 3 for the practice schedule.

## BASKETBALL

An inter-squad game involving the candidates listed below will be played Tuesday evening, October 28 at 6:15 sharp. Be prompt. Candidates: Aikman, Bohme, Campbell, Fattal, Finkelstein, Held, Hershenfeld, Lanthier, Lefcoe, Paterson, Perodeau, Robert, Schwartz, Shore, Spurnanis, Wilkie.

## INTRAMURAL LEAGUES

Entries for the Basketball, Volleyball, Ice Hockey and Floor Hockey leagues will close Wednesday, November 10th. All entries must be signed by the Faculty Representative.

## TOURNAMENTS

Entries are now being accepted for Table Tennis, Badminton, Squash and Handball tournaments in the Intramural Office.

## TRACK & HARRIER

Track equipment must be returned this week.

All Harrier candidates are asked to meet with H. R. Ryan in room 3 of the gym on Wednesday, October 29 at 1 pm.

## OLD MCGILL '59

Old McGill '59 (The Annual) needs girls to sell the yearbook during the campaign week of Nov. 3-7. A meeting will be held at 1 pm on Wednesday in the Women's Union Lounge (basement in R.V.C.) for those interested. If you cannot attend, but wish to sell, phone Helene Gauthier, OR. 4-0263.



## TOUCHFOOTBALL

No games on Tuesday.  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29  
1:00 pm.  
Lower Campus—Raiders vs. Animals  
Upper Field—Judges vs. Turtles

## WATER POLO

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29  
7:30 pm.  
Currie Pool McGill vs. Davis Y.M.H.A.  
Snowdon Y.M.H.A. vs. Y.M.C.A.

## Bridge Club To Open Tomorrow

The McGill Duplicate Bridge Club will open up its 1958 season with its first duplicate tournament of the season on Tuesday night at 7 pm sharp. Since space at the Union is limited due to the blood drive, this tournament only will be held in the Vanderbilt Bridge Club, 2057 Mansfield Ave, apt. 14 (opposite the Roddick Gates). All bridge players are invited to attend whether or not they have a partner.

McGill will be defending the Toronto Telegram Trophy, emblematic of Canadian Intercollegiate Bridge supremacy for the third straight year and tryouts for this year's team will start immediately.

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## Campus Topic

## To Demonstrate or Remonstrate?

by Ron Fleischman

The current subject for campus discussion is whether students should demonstrate if "they feel they are not being treated properly" (although in what sense this is to be taken is not clear, — it could refer to a student's spouse or sweetheart giving with the raw deal).

Observe that the question asked about the campus implied nothing about "rights", but there are always a few who do believe in the right to open demonstration for redress of grievances.

Not being a lawyer, I know little of "rights" interpreted legally; I would rather indulge in ethics.

It pains me to see that so many university students, who should in some way be familiar with the writings of Thoreau et al can't give a straightforward unqualified reply to a simple question. On the face of the replies as given, I would infer that Orwell guessed it right: the new generations are becoming submissively oriented. In other words, if they are maltreated they'd just sit

there and take it and not bother hitting back.

This all sounds like good religious doctrine, good Christian rhetoric etc. but it doesn't work too well. Passive resistance to despotism does little to do away with it; active resistance in the form of violence helps replace one despotism with another in most but not all cases. The alternative is a non-violent form of demonstration, yet which may erupt into violence due to factors of which the demonstrators are not aware. I have spoken with thugs who were hired by political parties for the purpose of strike-breaking and for creating general havoc out of peaceful demonstrations. I have had a professional thug tell me that he was hired by a political party to start fights with Jews, because the party was seeking Jewish votes in that riding on the promise of "fighting anti-semitism" in the district.

The point I am making is that when all factors are not considered, it is easy to be lulled into apathy when action is badly needed.

A peaceful demonstration such as the tram-fare protest was interfered with by thugs who created the havoc with relative impunity, while the students involved accepted the blame. I am not here trying to infer that all the students were little white angels, but neither were they big red devils.

Public transportation seems to be a favorite target of student demonstrations in other parts of the globe too. It should be in place to comment on it here so that students will know what is involved (or the possible factors involved) before protesting the next increase in bus fares due soon enough. Perhaps some understanding of this localized problem should give some insight into other public grievances students may have. We must think of Montreal as a city "afflicted" with an uncontrolled mitosis. We are living in an inflationary economy coupled to an increasing population; people are flocking into this city en masse in search of employment and housing faster than the public transportation system can cope with this influx. What is occurring before our eyes should be obvious: the surface transit system has become hopelessly obsolete and will become more expensive to maintain yearly. The rates will go up, and those who don't walk will pay more for less efficient service, as is now becoming evident.

So we start talking about subways, monorail and helicopters as if these are due us by some nebulous Santa Claus called the Government. But the government is nothing more than a book-keeper in the final analysis, and that is all it should be. Let us suppose that Montreal has about a million inhabitants, of which about 20% are taxpayers. This means that if a revamping of public transportation will cost a billion dollars, some 200,000 taxpayers must pay it. That isn't very practical, is it? So the city seeks aid from elsewhere and goes into debt which is passed onto future generations (Keynes again), and the required improvements are made. Sounds good, except that our ancestors did something like that, and we're stuck with the tab.

So that by demonstrating against fare increases we are asking that we ride cheaply at the expense of our future progeny, and it solves nothing; it even makes a mockery of those who are so concerned with the salvation of future generations yet who continue to heap burdens upon them. University students, so adept at the use (?) of logic would do better to chip in and support their own school bus system if they believe that more efficient and low cost service is possible.

And someday when you scholars are holding positions of

# Beauties Blanked By Mac Aggies 4-0

With the spirits of the Women's Soccer Teams soaring high above the low temperature, McGill met Macdonald on the Lower Campus Saturday afternoon. The game kept a steady pace until the last half of the fourth quarter when the "Green and Gold" spurted onward in a final burst of energy to defeat McGill 4-0.

In the first quarter both teams played well offensively and defensively as the ball travelled back and forth into each team's territory. The girls had good control of the ball and during this eight minute play three of Macdonald's players Chris Whelan, Patty Atkinson and Mary Lawson were good in their kick and mastering of the ball's movements. At the same time, Corrie Ooman, supporting the Red and White, showed well as a good offensive player.

During the second quarter all excelled in their defensive play. Janet Smith wearing the Green

and Gold, used a hard kick several times and was able to stop the ball from straying in opposite directions. Macdonald kept the ball in McGill territory for several moments but due to some good defending and safe play on McGill's part, the score at the end of the first half was 0-0.

A steady pace was held throughout the third quarter with McGill's goalie Faye Witherell kicking well and guarding her area carefully from her opponents.

Not until late in the fourth quarter, did Macdonald press forward in an unexpected wave of energy to score twice and defeat McGill. With four minutes of game time remaining Marilyn Miller scored for Macdonald; her play was assisted by Nancy Reid and Margie Orser. Within the next two minutes, Marilyn scored once more assuring Macdonald of their 4-0 victory and bringing the Soccer game to a close.

## W.A.A. APPLICATIONS

All girls interested in managing the following sports are asked to place an application in the Phys. Ed. Office as soon as possible: fencing, volleyball, badminton and bowling. Past experience on the W.A.A. is not necessary, however, a knowledge of the sport is a prerequisite. Please include name, faculty and year, experience, reason for applying, address and phone number.

This Thursday the Competitive Sports Committee, responsible for all intercollegiate and inter-city meets, will meet at 1:10 pm. in the W.A.A. Office. It is essential that the few openings be filled immediately so that a complete council could meet and pass important issues.

## VOLLEYBALL

The deadline for entries in the Intramural Volleyball League is tomorrow, October 29. If you have not as yet signed the list on the RVC Notice Board, do so at once. An intramural practice will be held tomorrow in the Girls High School, 3449 University, entrance through the main front door. Even though it is not compulsory to attend this practice tomorrow, it will be beneficial for you to work into condition during a drill rather than in the first league game.

## Women's Sports

### Schedule

#### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

ARCHERY—Indoor practice in the Rifle Range, 2-3 pm.  
BADMINTON—Coaching session 7 pm. In the Currie gym. Deadline for doubles entries.

SWIMMING—Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm.; synchronized swimming for beginners 7:30 pm.; for advanced 8:30 pm.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—Meeting of the Executive Committee of the WAA 1:10 pm. In the WAA Office.

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

VOLLEYBALL—Intramural practice in Girls High School, 3449 University, entrance by the main front door, 7:30-9:30 pm. Deadline for entry of teams in the Intramural League.

SWIMMING—Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm. In the Currie pool.

SOCCER—Game at Macdonald College, 8 pm. Meet in RVC at 5:55; bus leaves the terminus 6:15 pm.

SQUASH—Meeting of the Squash Club. Instruction will be given and beginners are still welcome. All courts are available for your use between 9 am. and 10 pm. during the entire week.

MODERN DANCE CLUB—Meeting 5-6 pm. In the RVC gym.

public office you will perhaps lend your eager ears to those who wish to talk over their problems with you, and show them a constructive solution, for if you pay heed to remonstrance, violent demonstration would be unnecessary. You must bear in mind that your own grievances are in part due to the indifference, lack of foresight and venality of our forebears, whose sins are visited upon the succeeding generations who then seek redress.

## Tchaikowsky & Toothpaste

# the fount of wisdom

by P. M. Davis

EDITOR'S NOTE: P.M. Davis, who was not born in England, and, incidentally, has never been to Halifax, is known to a few close friends as "P.M." His comments on Life have never been solicited by the editors of that prosperous magazine. We present here the Word of Davis, exactly as it sprang from that fertile mind, untouched by human hand.

The alarm clock screamed and I shot my hand out and found the little gadget that shuts the thing off and I squeezed it hard. I flung myself back onto the pillow and mumbled, "Damn!"

Getting up in the morning is a hard thing to do. But it used to be easier. Much easier. Last year I even liked it.

At seven in the morning I would hop out of bed, turn on the little radio which I bought from a friend for ten bucks, and listen to the daily concert of good music which the CBC had thoughtfully provided for early risers. Sometimes they played Bach, sometimes Ravel. They always played Rossini.

Under such conditions it was a delight to rise at seven in the morning. But...

I arose one day and flicked on the radio, anticipating a Schubert quartet, a Brahms concerto, or, at worst, the William Tell Overture. Graven on my mind forever is the stark horror of that moment. A bleating chorus of adolescents was gaily vomiting this incredible ditty:

"You'll wonder where the yellow went,

When you brush your teeth with Pepsodent...

Pepsodent... Pepsodent..."

That wasn't all. The blurb was crowned by a maddening falsetto voice, joyfully appending the following reminder in a patently phony Mexican accent:

"And Pepsodent toothbrushes too-oo!"

I stared at the radio, dumfounded. Surely it must be that vulgar CJAD! It wasn't. CBC it was. CBC, the last bastion of sanity in a world in turmoil, had fallen to the onslaught of the disciples of Mammon. The end of an era...

It is now impossible to have Puccini without Pepsodent. Prokofiev is cut short by Peck Frean's Famous Biscuits. We hear no Beethoven without the consent of Bromo-Seltzer, Mozart humbly yields to Morgan's Bargain Basement.

Debussy and Dvorak are dragged through the mud by the purveyors of lingerie and limousines.

Music is murdered by Madison Avenue.

"This performance of Haydn's Symphony Number 104 is being brought to you by Canada Packers, makers of Maple Leaf Soap Flakes..."

One might eventually become accustomed, or rather hardened, to the addition of these blurbs, as I like to call them, to our musical diet. Indeed, it has been suggested by some that the blurbs are a welcome relief from the dull ponderousness of, say, a Tchaikowsky symphony. But the attack on our musical fortress will not stop here. The men who have foisted the Commercial Way of Life on us are a determined and rapacious lot. Once they get hold of an idea, they are not likely to abandon it until they have squeezed out the last drop of potential. Visualize the possibilities which the exploitation of the art of music holds for the commercial mind:

Just a few years from now, in some magnificent concert hall in this land of ours, a hushed and glittering audience waits expectantly for the premiere performance of a work by the greatest of living composers. The cream of the artistic elite, poets, painters, respected critics, and university presidents are in attendance. Diamonds and monocles sparkle. A symphony orchestra of 150 musicians occupies the centre of the brilliantly lit stage. Seventy hand-picked sopranos in white gowns, fifty altos in pink, and a hundred and thirty tenors, baritones, and basses in distinctively cut tuxedos stand behind the orchestra, rising row after row to the back of the stage. Suddenly the audience bursts into applause as the world-famous conductor strides from the wings. He mounts the podium, bows gravely to the multi-tude, turns to face the assembled players and choir, raises the quivering baton. A few nervous coughs break the silence.

A wave of the baton, and a trembling note in the violins, pianissimo, begins the great work. An oboe joins in, then the flutes, the cellos, add their voices in a slow crescendo, and then the trumpets are heard, cymbals crash, and a glorious thunder fills the hall, and the conductor signals to the immense choir, and the ancient words burst forth from two hundred and fifty throats,

"HOW ARE YA FIXED FOR BLADES?

HOW ARE YA FIXED FOR BLADES, YOU'D

BETTER CHECK!

PLEASE MAKE SURE YOU HAVE ENOUGH!

'CAUSE A WORN OUT BLADE MAKES

SHAVIN' MIGHTY TOUGH!

HOW ARE YA FIXED FOR BLADES (YOU'D

BETTER GET SOME!)

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES WE MEAN!"

Advertising is the lifeblood of our free enterprise economy.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE STANDINGS

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MCGILL	5	1	4	0	2
QUEEN'S	5	1	4	0	2

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